

'Dressed to Kill'

ASB's first dance a mysterious event

by Kelly Ward
Editor-in-Chief

The threat of violence kept many people on edge this summer, but on campus the ASB tried to attract the "psychos and neurotics" with a "Dressed to Kill" dance.

Friday the 13th marked the date as posters on campus urged dance attendants to "bring your favorite corpse", or your "Partner-in-Crime". Blood trickled off a butcher knife in one such poster, and the words "Dressed to Kill" were inscribed underneath.

"I thought the theme was fine until I saw the posters," commented Judy Prentice, President of the Inter-Club

Council. "They are too violent for my tastes, I think Ken (Beko) went a little overboard," she added.

Ken Beko, the ASB Vice-President, suggested the "Dressed to Kill" theme and claims, "No one objected, no one said it was inappropriate so we went ahead with it." Beko, who appeared at the dance as a samurai warrior, said the idea of a violent-type theme actually originated many centuries ago. "Oh, I guess the whole idea began back in the 1600's in Salem," he added sarcastically.

"Providing it wasn't something that portrayed murder, I thought the idea was all right," commented Darlene

Jacobson, Student Activities Coordinator. According to Jacobson, Beko and Randy Gast, the ASB President, met with her to discuss the theme. "I

"We probably won't do this again..."

Darlene Jacobson

approved it, without the connotation of it being violent," she said.

Jacobson, however, said she was a little surprised at the poster Beko placed in the cafeteria. "He asked if it would be all right to

put a poster upstairs. I went up to see it and was a little surprised." She did nothing about it though because, "No one seemed to mind. No one said anything against it at the time."

The theme, says Jacobson, was chosen before the panic stemming from the so-called "Night Stalker" began. "We never thought of changing the name, but I was a little concerned," she stated. "I even said that hopefully no one would show up dressed as the Night Stalker," she added.

Beko defended his actions with, "Do you ever watch MTV? That's pretty violent, too." Beko continued by saying "This is a community college, not the

Catholic Church." He was quick to add, however, that he was a Catholic, and did not mean to sound as if he were insulting the Catholic church.

Jacobson commented on the dance's atmosphere by saying, "I don't think that people feel threatened by those who dressed up," she said. "There is no violence here."

According to Don McCain, however, several years ago there was a shooting at a dance on campus. A man from off-campus attended the dance, McCain says, and was seeking attention and pulled out a gun. "Fortunately, he aimed up instead of down, so no one was

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CLOSING IN—RSC's Les Holland and Sam Smith corner Fullerton QB Mike Zorn during the Dons' 27-24 win over the Hornets Saturday night.

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Legislation Pending

Bill to change drop fee

by Patty Pryer
Staff Writer

A bill by Assemblyman Robert Campbell (D-Richmond) to eliminate the drop fee has been passed by the legislature and sent to Gov. George Deukmejian.

The drop fee was initiated a few years back, and according to Hal Bateman, dean of admissions and records at RSC, it was passed because there were no other fees. Bateman, who is in favor of the proposed legislation, says that with tuition there is no need to charge a drop fee also.

The drop fee is difficult to administer, says Bateman. "Students drop through the instructor and don't go through the admissions office," he claims. "They have to be billed through the mail for their fee and often don't pay," he stated.

The drop fee adds a negative situation, says Bateman. "Students lose time and money when they drop out of school, and should not be charged an additional fee." The fee is \$10 for each class dropped, and the maximum charge is \$20. Bateman attributes this semester's seven percent decline in returning students to the drop fee.

"I would estimate that there are roughly 6,000 students at this college who owe a fee and have not returned," Bateman commented.

"College is an education—not a business," according to Randy Gast, ASB President. "Students may find they are in the wrong class, don't need it or don't get along with the instructor, they shouldn't be penalized for this."

Gast also stated that students drop classes for other reasons, such as family or business pressure, and thus should not be burdened with any other fee.

However, Beth Lewis, a pre-law major is in favor of the drop fee. "The drop fee provides an

incentive for students to drop classes on time. Otherwise, some students wait too long and receive a failing grade."

Lewis also believes that the drop fee keeps students from taking classes they don't really want or need, which leaves such classes open for students who need them.

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not a business."**

**Randy Gast
ASB President**

Kay Taylor, another student, does not agree. "People attend community colleges because of the low costs, if there are extra fees then less people will go."

A separate bill, which also pertains to community colleges, has been passed by both houses and awaits the governor's approval. The author of the bill, Assemblyman Gary Condit (D-Stanislaus) believes the bill will help curb the decline in community college enrollment.

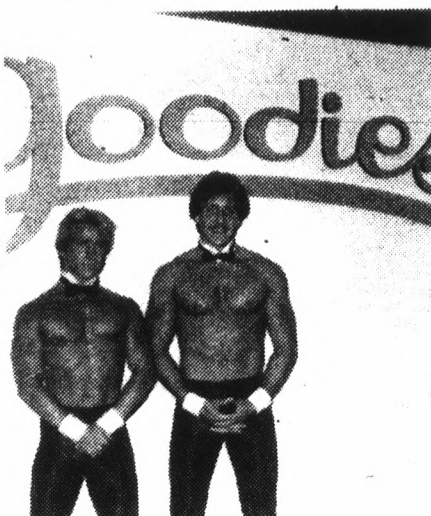
The bill will raise the amount of units a student can take to be classified as a full-time student. Currently, a student enrolled in 6 or more units must pay the \$50 fee.

Condit believes that a person who is enrolled in two classes should not have to pay the tuition fee. If the bill is passed then community colleges will follow the same guidelines that UC and Cal State schools follow. Both require seven units to be classified as a full-time student.

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Goodies nightclub

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News Briefs

Political Savvy ... Women interested in politics may attend the "Political Skills Seminar for Women," scheduled for Sept. 28 at Johnson Campus Center. The event, which will feature UC Regent Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, will last from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call (714) 667-3058.

Writing Grant Workshop ... The Orange County Arts Alliance will hold a tech-shop for anyone interested in grant research for public and private funding sources and how to prepare a proposal requesting a grant, Sept. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Orange County Musician's Association, Local 7, 2050 S. Main St., Santa Ana. Reservations are required, and the cost is \$15 members and \$25 for non-members. For information, call 836-1600.

Older Adult Seminar ... "Mature Adults: Still Growing," will be the topic of the four week seminar being held from 2-4 p.m. Thursdays starting Sept. 26 and continuing through Oct. 17. For information, call New Horizons Senior Services Program at 667-3058.

History of Television ... Telecommunications 198: TV History—A Visual Presentation will be held Fridays starting Sept. 27 and continuing through Nov 15. Everything from "Howdy Doody" and "Playhouse 90" to Ronald Reagan's "GE Theater" and "Your Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar. Special guests will be, co-producer Bill Scott, voice of Bullwinkle and actress June Foray, who played the voice of Rocky the Squirrel. Call the telecommunications office, at 667-3266, for more information.

Art Exhibit Continues ... "Power and Presence, Images of the Sublime from Africa, North America and Pacific," is still featured in the Art Gallery on the Santa Ana Campus. Masks, fetishes, ancestor figures, potlach bowls and totems will be on display. Gallery hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fri. and 7-9 p.m., Tues. and Wed. 667-3177.

Newly Elected ... Evelyn Daniel of Corona del Mar has been elected the 1985-86 regional vice-president of the Real Estate Educators Association. Daniel is RSCC District's Real Estate department chair.

Inter-Club Council ... Officers for this semesters Inter-Club Council have been elected. Judy Prentice will serve as ICC President; Ray Carmona, Vice-President; Wendy Lopez, Secretary; Cherril Evans, Treasurer; Dana Willis, Board Representative.

College Republicans ... A forum on South Africa is being sponsored by the Collegiate Republican Club. It will take place on Wednesday at 12:30 in U-204. The event will feature Kenith Frazier, who will discuss problems in South Africa.



FOOD, FUN AND FROLIC—Mexican Independence Day was cause for celebration at Bowers Museum this week. The event featured authentic Mexican food and traditional dance and costumes. On campus the Mecha Club and

the EOPS sponsored a fiesta for students. Their event featured music and dancing as well as food. The day is important to Mexican-Americans because it is the day that the Mexican people declared independence from the government.

Looking ahead

Jensen sets future goals

by Jose F. Diaz
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago Community College District has developed a series of goals and objectives for the next two years.

Robert D. Jensen, president of the district, said that one of the most important long term goals is to meet the diverse needs of the community that they (the administration) serve.

Among other goals that the committee has developed are:

To support and implement the historical values of our district within the frame work of our single college multi-campus.

To encourage and support professional staff.

To continue to develop and implement a comprehensive student support service program.

To develop a five-year plan for the growth and maintenance of facilities at each campus site.

An advanced computerized information system and a communications network.

To become more politically involved with our public and private agencies, and to support a comprehensive marketing/recruitment

program.

Referring to the effects that the name change would have on the college as an institution Jensen said, "We have to be careful not to lose the seventy years of tradition that we've enjoyed being Santa Ana College."

The Orange County demographic area is formed of various ethnic groups, such as: Hispanics, Asians and others.

As a result, students of such races compose the nearly 25,000 students who attended college last fall.

"The diversity of ethnicity make us a unique district. And it will allow us to be a pacesetter, not only in Southern California, but nationally as well," Jensen claims. He explained it by saying, "It is because the demographics of California are definitely changing where the underrepresented will be the majority."

"I think the challenge of helping minorities to achieve a higher education, which they have not enjoyed a lot in terms of numbers, will be a challenge that we are prepared to meet," concluded the president.

ASB Elections

Senators to be selected

by Laura Graham
Staff Writer

You may not even have to set foot on the main campus this year at RSC to vote for Freshman Senator.

Because of the results of the general election last spring, the ASB has expanded their horizons, and now elections for Freshman Senators has been opened up to the satellite campuses in Orange and Garden Grove.

According to Darlene Jacobson, Coordinator of Student Activities, "Now that

the off-campus sites are actual satellites, and are part of the main campus, they need representation."

There will be one senator for each 1,000 students attending the satellites, in addition to the seven freshman senators elected on this campus, said Jacobson. A decision has not yet been made on representation for the Orange Adult Learning Center, or the Centennial Education Center.

Jacobson stated that the decision will be made from the results of the general election

next week.

Campaigning begins today for the Santa Ana Campus elections, and will continue through Wednesday. Students may vote between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday voting will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. only. The ballot booth is located on the northeast corner of the Johnson Center.

Elections on the new campuses will not take place until after the election at the main campus.

'Dressed to Kill' (cont'd)

injured, but he shot three holes in the roof," stated McCain.

Gast and Beko were both unaware of the incident.

"I didn't know anything about it," Gast commented with a concerned look.

Gast justified the publicity with the comment, "All such tangents from the norm are only meant to catch interest." He also stated that the ASB won't necessarily promote violence, but will do things out of the ordinary in the future. "Those signs caught the attention of students and promoted the theme," he claims. But, Gast was uncertain if he considers the

dance a successful one. "I don't think..." he started. After a long pause he continued, "I think it was a successful event," he stated, discontinuing his previous statement.

However, Gast said that the ASB will probably not sponsor an event just like the "Dressed to Kill" one again. "I wouldn't do something of the exact same nature again," he said cautiously.

"The ASB is always trying to do different things," commented Jacobson. "But, we've found that most people don't respond to this type of theme," she said. "We probably won't do this again."

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Do "Nukes" threaten civilization?

Nuke controversy continues

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

Dr. Roger Dittman advocates a "bilateral nuclear freeze," while Charles Wiley asserts that "weapons aren't the problem, people are."

Dittman said the road to peace is through "stability." The superpowers will be forced into an "if I don't punch you out, you'll punch me out" attitude by the escalation of nuclear

buildup, according to Dittman. He quoted John Kennedy,

saying, "Those who make peaceful change impossible, make violent change inevitable."

The two met in a debate at RSC's Santa Ana campus Sept.

12. Dittman, sponsored by the Alliance For Survival, is a

professor of nuclear physics at Cal State Fullerton. Wiley,

sponsored by the Collegiate Republicans, is a free-lance

journalist who has reported from 100 countries and 10 wars.

Both men have the same goal. As Wiley said, "We have an

agreement on some things. We both want peace."

The question, then, is how to achieve that peace.

Wiley questioned these tactics, saying, "There has never been an

aggressor who has been stopped by anything but force." He

pointed to ancient Carthage. "The Carthaginians disarmed,

even sent sons and daughters to live in Rome," he said. "In

return," he continued, "the Romans wiped out Carthage, killed every single man."

Speaker discusses nuclear arms race

by Denise Morrow
Staff Writer

"There is nothing that you can do once it happens. What you need to do is prevent it", stressed Dr. Fred J. Galluccio, in discussing nuclear war.

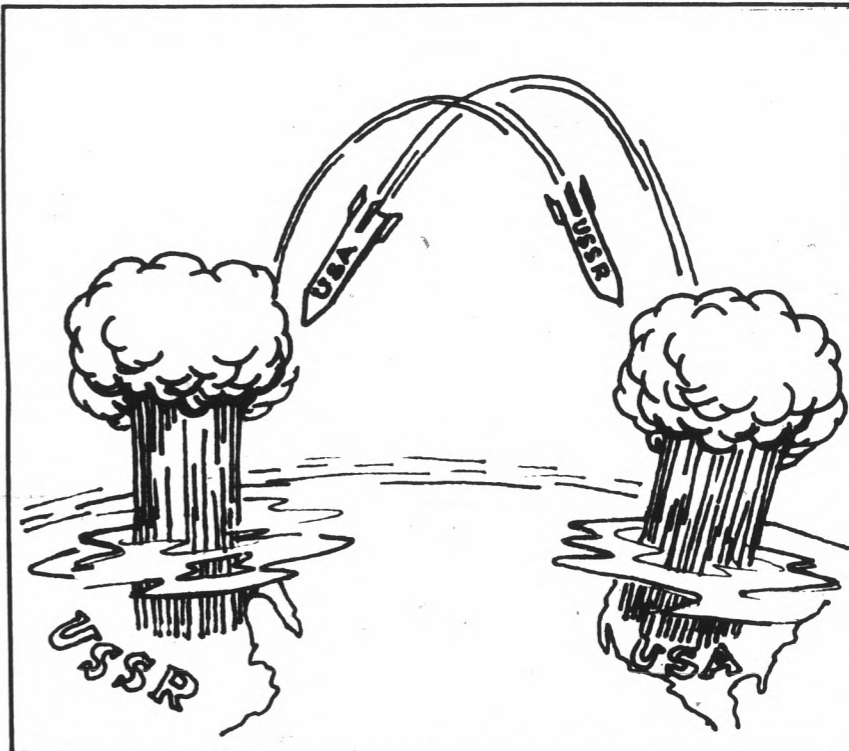
Galluccio, talking at a recent RSC Speakers Forum, is from the department of family medicine at UCI Medical Center in Orange.

Galluccio went on to explain "nuclear winter," which is what the environment of the world will face after a nuclear war. Nuclear winter would affect everyone on

the earth, not just the areas where bombs were dropped, he said.

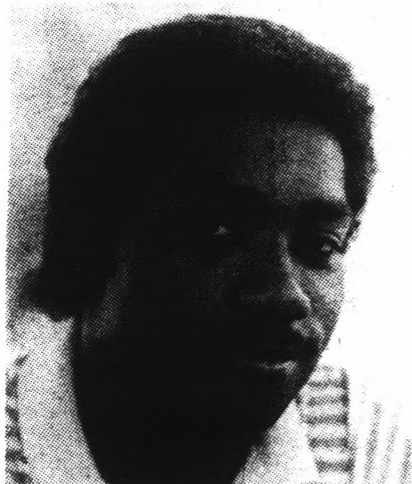
Referring to World War II and Hiroshima, Galluccio said, "People were in bomb shelters. The effect of the fires and the bombs dropping roasted the people in the bomb shelters. So bomb shelters aren't really effective."

He added: "If you're in a nuclear bomb site, you're going to be dead. If you're not affected by a nuclear blast, then you will be affected by nuclear winter. So basically it's a doomsday story."



Campus Talk

Should the U.S. reduce spending on nuclear weapons?



"No, we should build up as much as we can, even get the space wars going."

Name: Ellis Jones
Age: 22
Major: Business



"No, if we stop, then Russia could get ahead."

Name: Becki Rios
Age: 18
Major: Undecided



"Yes, I'd rather see money spent for life, not death."

Name: Cyndy Pierce
Age: Would not specify
Major: Art



"Yes, because it seems purposeless to keep fighting."

Name: Jill Brooks
Age: 18
Major: General Education



My Side

Staff Writer may not survive

by Ken La Salle
Staff Writer

While wandering through the sports section of the Orange County Register last Sunday morning, I came across a very strange phenomenon.

I checked the LA Times also. Same thing.

At this point, I reflected on how interesting it all was, and how sensible.

What I am referring to is, of course, the fact that in the sports section, you will find tire ads. I guess that is because the advertisement managers figure that people who read the sports section are too busy driving to baseball games, football games or the races to worry about actually taking care of their tires. After all, just look in the sports

section and find new ones on sale.

In the arts section, you'll find ads for concert and play tickets.

In the Accent section of The Register, you'll find ads for psychics or alcohol-abuse clinics.

I marveled so much at this wonderful organization of things that I immediately went to RSC's own el Don (the Sept. 13 issue) to see if we, too, were that organized. After all, the el Don advisor from last year was replaced, and he was doing a hell of a job. Logically, the new advisor would be even better. (It is always a misfortunate occurrence to use logic in terms of college administration.)

Immediately, I saw the distinctively ugly cover and

turned the page. The next thing I saw was a Salvation Army ad next to a picture of Ken Beko. Hmm... Salvation Army—compassion, understanding. Ken Beko—U.S. Army, Special Training vet. Somehow, the set-up was a bit ambiguous.

So I decided to skip the penny-ante stuff and go right for the big time, the sports section. Surely, there'd be a tire ad or even, if I was lucky, a beer ad. I mean, one consumes vast quantities of beer watching football.

And do you know what was there?!?!?! A RSC cafeteria ad!!!! They don't even sell beer in the cafeteria!

I let out a sigh. El Don had let me down once more.

I don't think I'll ever recover.

Drop fee unfair

The \$10 drop fee should be dropped from the community college system.

It is unfair to the students to impose such a fee after the second week of classes.

Students should be allowed some leeway in dropping classes, as it is a part of the educational process. School is a place to explore different subjects, set your goals and plan for the future.

There are many reasons why students might drop a class—lack of interest in the subject, personal time conflicts, change of work hours or even a student-teacher conflict. Any one of these may be beyond the control of the student. So why punish the student for something he or she has no control over.

If there is to be a drop fee, let's decide on a fair amount of time. The week after mid-terms are taken should give the student a fair amount of time to decide. And if the student does well on the mid-term, it might keep him/her in class, thus benefiting the student. That is what school is all about.

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Dons show heart

As Fullerton prepared for its game with RSC last week, the only thing on the minds of the Fullerton players was, "Who in the hell is Rancho Santiago College?"

Well it didn't take long before Fullerton knew exactly who RSC (nee SAC) was. RSC pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the history of the bitter rivalry, which began back in 1916.

RSC posted its first victory of the year by beating the state's second-ranked team, Fullerton, 27-24 in a game that wasn't even close. RSC led 17-3 early in the third and held on to win.

The game proved that an outmanned and outsized team can still win, providing it has heart.

With Head Football Coach David Ogas wanting to have the rivalry stopped and Athletic Director Roger Wilson wishing to continue the fierce tradition, the future of the match up is undecided.

Wilson summed up his feelings: "We (RSC) will play Fullerton next year. Ogas doesn't make the schedule.

El Don wishes the RSC football team a very successful season.

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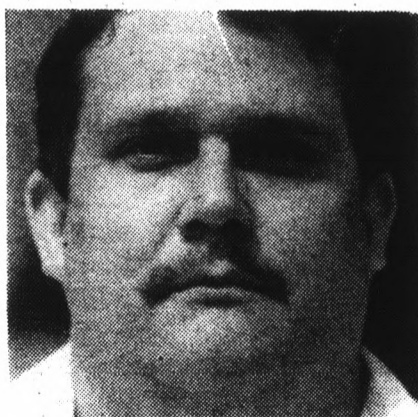
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Censorship strikes sour note



by Barney Thompson
Editorial Editor

A long raging war has just begun to capture vast media attention.

The war now taking place is a new version of the old attack upon the First Amendment, the right of free speech.

It seems now many ULTRA conservative organizations are calling for a censorship of certain types of records.

These certain groups are bound and determined to control what we the people see and hear. And I am sure that they would like to control what we speak,

taste, feel and think also.

These people seem to have an attitude of let's get together, have a witch hunt, melt down some records and burn a few good books, all in the name of common decency.

Many of the groups involved believe that, since Manson listened to the Beatles' White Album and Ramirez listened to AC/DC and Judas Priest, music causes criminal acts of violence.

Does that mean music in general is bad, evil or satanic?

I never heard of someone tripping out on PCP at a Frank Sinatra concert or someone going out and killing 16 people after listening to a Barry Manilow record.

Don't get me wrong. I feel that there is certain material that may be considered unfit for certain ages, but to censor or ban those records is, as Wally George would say, ludicrous.

Although I am against the censorship of records 110 percent, I am flexible.

I personally feel that a rating

system, much like that used for movies, would not be a bad idea. If handled correctly.

In this rating system, 75 percent of all records would be open for all to purchase.

Punk, heavy metal and records containing heavy violence and/or mild sexual suggestions would be in the second division for sale to those older than 15.

The third division would contain those records that convey a message of absolute violence and/or explicit sexual content. These records would be sold to those older than 17.

It really scares me that some people would try to have records censored. They have tried it before and succeeded in some cases, but don't these people realize this is AMERICA.

It's not 1984, and big brother isn't here, but I do think I hear him coming up the stairs.

Well, it's time to go and listen to some good wholesome music. Has anyone seen my Paul Anka tape?



OUCH!—Nurse Gloria Walz of the Student Health Center examines Tony Fashie before deciding whether to stitch up a cut in his arm.

Services at RSC

provided by the el Don Staff

Community Services—Provides a number of educational programs, lectures, tours and seminars for all ages. The office is located on the first floor of the Johnson Campus Center, 667-3096/97.

Job Placement—Has a variety of student employment opportunities, both on and off campus, 667-3052.

The Learning Center—Located on the second floor of the library. Has a variety of tutorial programs and services, 667-3080.

Counseling and Guidance Center—Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, the Learning/ Guidance Center is open for personal counseling and career planning, 667-3040.

The Box Office—Located on the first floor of the Johnson Campus Center, the office has information on all Phillips Hall performances, 667-3163.

Child Care—For information call, 667-3482.

Lost/ Found—For information call, 667-3330/3301.

Enrollment Verification—For information call, 667-3010.

RSC caters to student's needs

by Barney Thompson
Editorial Editor

Have a cold?
Have a 502 (drunken driving charge) that is troubling you?

Help is right here on campus—at the Student Health Center and the Legal Clinic.

The Student Health Center provides a variety of free medical services for the students of RSC.

The center is staffed by registered nurses during its regular hours. Students may see medical doctors by appointment or for emergencies. Psychiatrists are available for appointments during the day or evening.

The health center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Legal Clinic is another service that is available for the RSC student. There is no cost for consultation.

The clinic is staffed by two lawyers who donate their time to deal with the legal needs of the students.

Lawyer Gregory Bartone handles domestic relations, such as divorces and child custody battles. In addition, he handles landlord-tenant disputes and other lawsuits.

On the average the Student Health Center is used by 75 students a day or 10,700 students a year

If students need help not available at the health center, they are referred to off-campus health professionals.

The Student Health Center is used by an average 75 students a day and by 10,700 students a year.

Lawyer David Blaisdell represents clients in court appeals, Freedom of Information Act matters and general practice.

The Legal Clinic is open 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00 pm.

Concert today

by Ken Newton
Entertainment Editor

Opera soprano Eileen O'Hern will sing today at the first Noon Hour Concert to be presented this year by the Music Department.

The concert will begin at noon in Phillips Hall.

In Italy, O'Hern appeared in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "La Serva Padrona." She has appeared in "Don Giovanni,"

"Carmen" and "La Boheme" in the United States.

"Eileen is not only a wonderful singer, she's also a fine actress and knows how to put over a song whether it's classical or semi-popular," commented Marie Pooler, coordinator of fine and performing arts.

O'Hern will sing a variety of songs in her performance and will be accompanied by clarinet and piano.

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LIVELY!—Goodies nightclub in Fullerton presents nightly entertainment for the 18 and over crowd.

LPs hit charts

by Kenneth Newton
Staff Writer

This feature will spotlight LPs that, according to record dealers and other sources of distribution, are selling well. In some cases, I will recommend LPs that I have purchased. These are the top albums:

JAZZ

ARTIST: Michael Franks
Album: Skin Dive (Warner Bros.)

ROCK/ROLL

ARTIST: Dire Straits
ALBUM: Brothers in Arms (Warner Bros.)

R/B

ARTIST: Tears for Fears
Album: Songs from The Big Chair (Phonogram)

My pick for this week:

ARTIST: Maurice White
ALBUM: Maurice White (CBS)

Auditions to be held for RSC play

by Christopher Spencer
Staff Writer

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be the first play of the RSC Drama Department's 1985 season. Audition dates are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Miss Jean Brodie," the story of an unconventional teacher and her group of schoolgirls in a time of conservative ideas, was written by Jay Presson Allen. It first premiered at the Helen Hays Theatre in New York City. Later it was made into a movie, which starred Maggie Smith in an Academy Award-winning performance.

Although additional audition material is not needed, director Pamela Richarde does require knowledge of the script before auditions. Copies of the script can be found in the Neally Library.

Classifieds

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Share my home

Wanted female, nonsmoker. Near Rancho Santiago College, Orange Campus. \$200.00 a month. (714)538-1317.

SUNDAY

Goodies, not for Lombardo fans

by Tracie Elenz
Staff Writer

El Don, as a special feature, will present this occasional column spotlighting nightclubs, concerts, trends and campus happenings.

The DJ's at Goodies nightclub in Fullerton don't get many requests for Guy Lombardo. "We try to stay away from Michael Jackson and Madonna too..." said Aprile York, MC of special shows at the club.

Goodies, located at 1641 N. Placentia Ave., is a great place for the young, energetic college crowd.

Mondays are KROQ Nights, hosted by the Swedish Eagle.

Tuesdays feature Very Important Persons Nights with special discounts for VIP club cardholders.

For ladies feeling rowdy, on Wednesdays through Saturdays, Goodies presents its Male Exotic Dance Review. On Thursdays, patrons can party with KROQ's The Poorman.

Goodies is an 18-and-over club, and customers must show ID to get in.

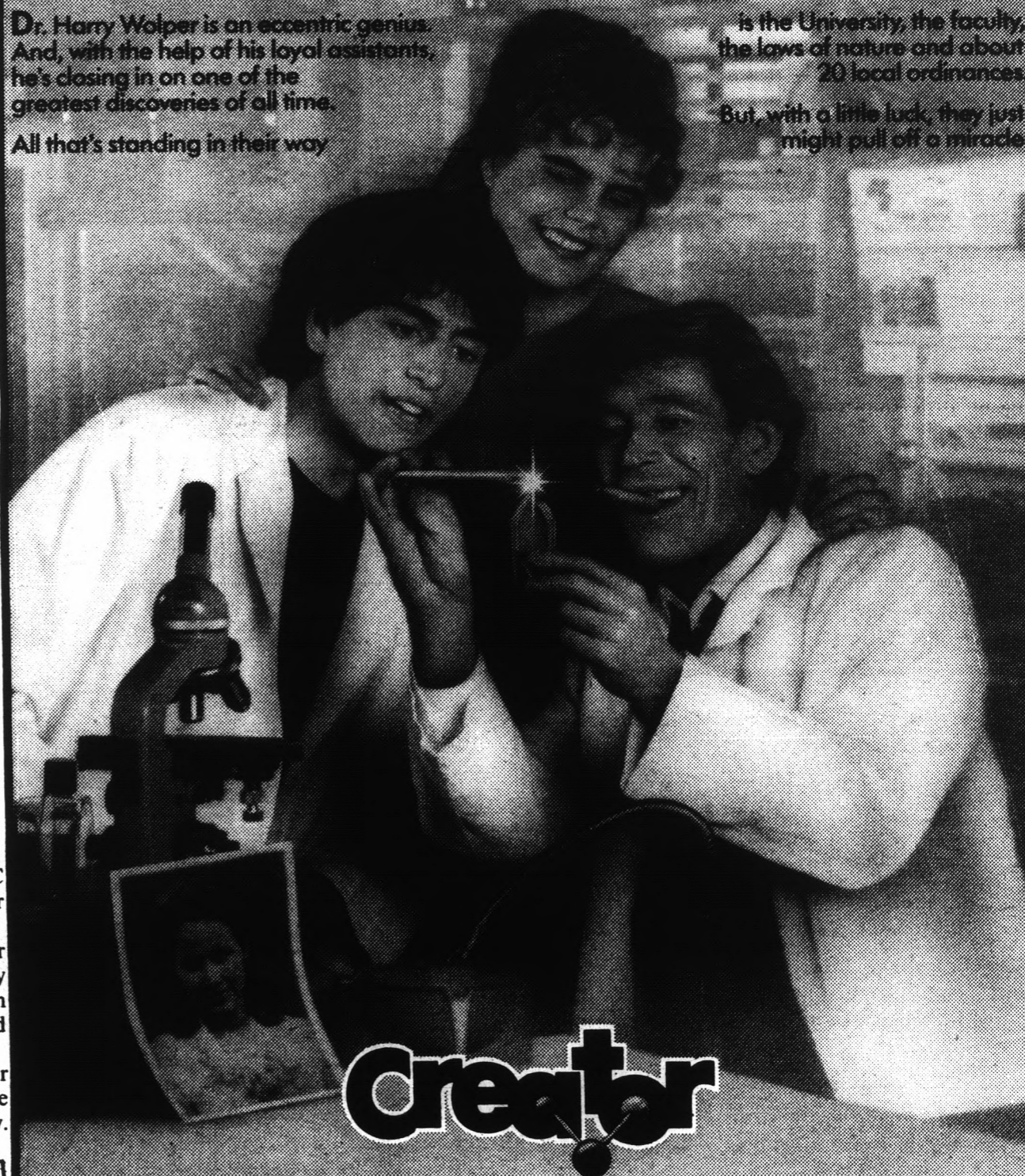
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Dons stun No. 2 Fullerton

Delligatta, Nasser lead Don victory

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

In football action Saturday, Rancho Santiago scored an upset victory over second-ranked Fullerton College at Eddie West Field, 27-24.

For Head Coach Dave Ogas the victory was special. Ogas played for FC's Head Coach, Hal Sherbeck at Fullerton in the mid-60s. Ogas was in a state of elation after the game saying "It feels great (to beat Sherbeck)."

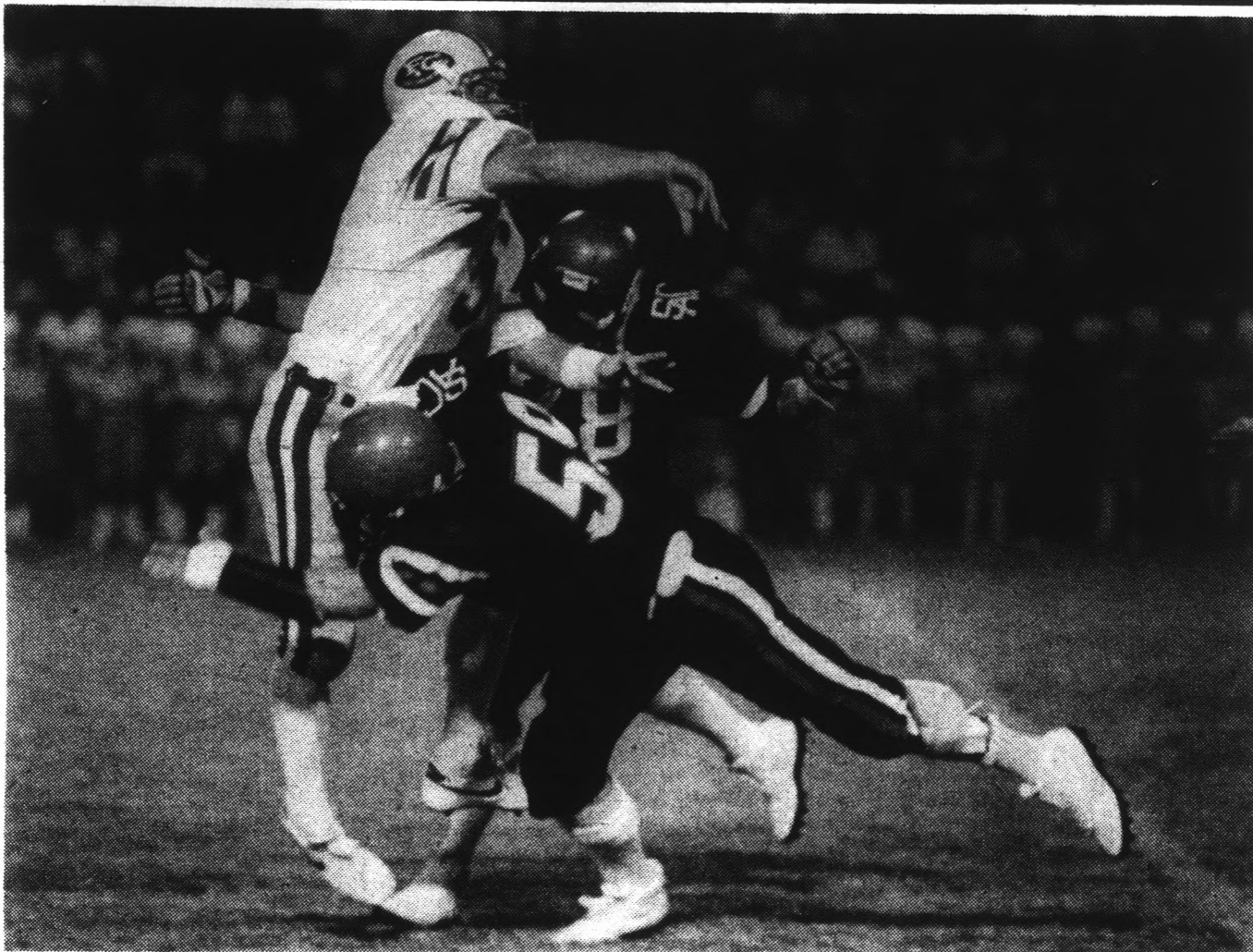
There may be no game between the two schools next year, if Ogas has his way because of FC's larger recruiting area.

But Athletic Director Roger Wilson hopes that Ogas will change his mind about the rivalry, especially now that the Dons have shown they can still compete.

The game progressed this way. RSC's Mike Bartels recovered a fumble by FC's John Green on the opening kickoff.

The Dons were unable to take advantage of the opportunity when Darryl Willis missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

FC's Green ran for 47 yards as the Hornets drove to the RSC 9-yard line. Dan Chlebowski hit a 26-yard field goal. RSC 0 FC 3.



SACK ATTACK—Fullerton quarterback Mike Zorn barely gets the pass away before being wrapped up by RSC's Sam Smith (59) and Les Holland (78). The Hornets, the second-ranked JC team in the state, were edged by the Dons by a score of 27-24 at the Santa Ana Bowl Saturday night. **Art Wheelan/el Don**

Green again fumbled returning a Rich Pederson punt. RSC's Wellington Bennett covered the ball at FC's 28-yard line.

Three plays later Silvio Delligatta connected with Ed Nasser in the end zone. Willis kicked the extra point. RSC 7, FC 3.

The Dons again had control, this time at FC's 45-yard line. Larry Brown went for 23 yards on the ensuing drive, scoring on an 8-yard run. Again Willis hit the extra point. RSC 14, FC 3.

RSC's Ron Mason then picked off a Mike Zorn pass.

Willis nailed a 39-yard field goal. RSC 17, FC 3.

After a series of fumbles, Delligatta again hit Nasser on a 13-yard scoring strike. Willis booted the extra point. RSC 24, FC 9.

The Dons went into the lockerroom with a substantial lead.

FC's Mike Zorn hit Dean Hankins to in the end zone to cap a 92-yard scoring drive. Chlebowski missed the extra point. RSC 24, FC 9.

Early in the fourth quarter, Willis booted his second field goal. RSC 27, FC 9.

Zorn connected with Glen Anderson for 54 yards. Reggie Newkirk carried it in from 9-yards out. Zorn hit Aaron Grimm for the 2-point conversion. RSC 27, FC 17.

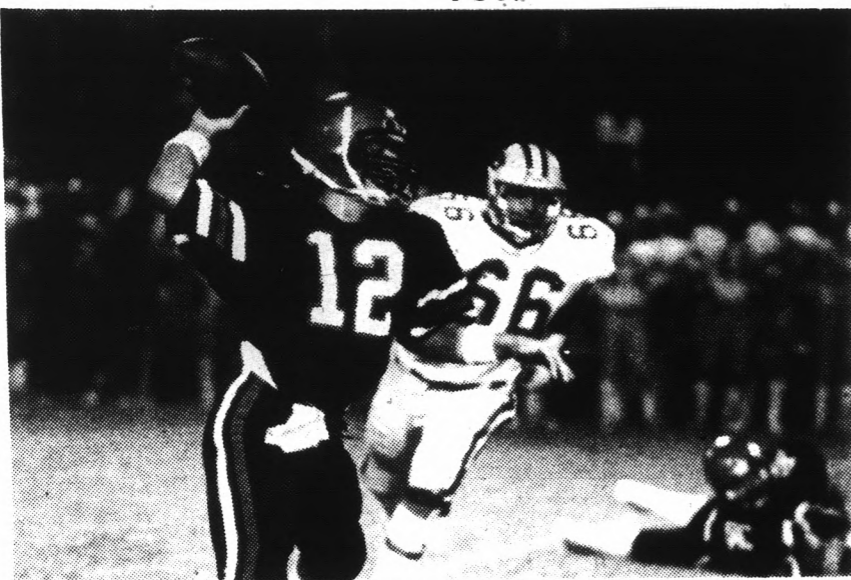
FC drove 72 yards on their next possession, with Green scoring from the 12-yard line. Chlebowski made the extra point. RSC 27, FC 24.

With 1:33 left in the game, the Hornets had the ball on second down and one. The Dons inspired defense slammed the door, allowing no gain on the next three plays.

The Dons ran the clock down. The final gun sounded, the upset was complete.

Ogas attributed the victory to "a lot of preparation." "Sometimes you feel like maybe we could have done this or done that (in preparation)," he said, "this time there's nothing else we could have done. We were totally prepared."

"It was such a rush to beat a team like that. You know they're rated No. 2 in the state," said Delligatta, who passed for 104 yards and two touchdowns.



LEADER—Quarterback Silvio Delligatta will try to make it two in a row as he leads the Dons against Golden West.

Art Wheelan/el Don

Rancho to Battle G. West

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

Saturday, Rancho Santiago football travels to LeBarb Stadium in Costa Mesa where they'll face the Golden West Rustlers in a non-conference game.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

GWC is coming off a 7-7 tie with Orange Coast College in their opener. The Rustlers were

unimpressive in the game against Orange Coast College. Four fumbles by OCC allowed GWC to escape with the tie.

RSC coach Dave Ogas warned that GWC is "a very good running team" adding that "they have one of the biggest offensive lines in the county."

The Rustlers had a 5-5 record in 1984 including a 17-14 victory over RSC.

In 10 games with the Dons, the Rustlers have a 7-3 series edge.

Clippers to face Warriors

by Lee Scheide
Staff Writer

The fast paced action of professional basketball comes to Santa Ana when the Los Angeles Clippers face the Golden State Warriors in a pre-season contest at Cook Gymnasium on Oct. 5. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Clippers stars Norm Nixon and Marques Johnson and the newly acquired Cedric Maxwell will lead the team against the Warriors and scoring machine Purvis Short.

Tickets, on sale now at all Orange County Ticketmaster locations, are priced at 10 dollars.

Sports Update

Sept. 20: Water Polo, Delta Tournament at Stockton all day.
Volleyball vs Pasadena at Pasadena 4pm

Sept. 21: Water Polo, Delta Tournament at Stockton all day.
Soccer vs Alameda at Alameda College 1pm
Football vs Golden West at Orange Coast 7:30pm
Cross Country, Sierra Invitational at Sacramento 10am

Sept. 23: Soccer vs San Diego City at Santa Ana 3pm

Sept. 24: Water Polo vs Palomar at Vista 3:30pm

Sept. 25: Volleyball vs Compton at Santa Ana 7pm



JUST OVERPOWERED—RSC's Carlos Moreno puts one by Oxnard goalie who tries in vain but was unable to stop RSC's 5-1 win in pre-season play.

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SOCCER

17 winning freshman

by Lee Scheide
Staff Writer

As you walk past the soccer field on your way to your car, stop for a moment and watch the players on the field. You could be watching some of the best players in the state.

Head coach Justo Frusto, in his third year at RSC, has once again put a formidable team together. His teams have won the conference championship for the past two seasons, losing only one conference game during that time.

This year's squad has the unenviable task of defending those conference championships. If they do, they will match the record set by the 76-77-78 teams. Frusto coached the 76 team.

Frusto, whose teams have a record of 27-3-5, thinks they can do it.

"The team should represent the school very well," Frusto said. "We have some very good athletes on the team this year."

"Beating us would make the season for some team," Frusto added. "We are in a very competitive league, with any one of the teams capable of defeating the other schools at any time."

Frusto recruits all the players himself, combing the local high schools for talent. And, with the success of the program, the local athletes are easier to recruit. He

added 17 freshmen to the team this year.

Leading this year's team will be sophomore Armando Rocha. Rocha is the center/halfback or quarterback of the team. Along with his soccer commitment, Rocha is a 4.0 student.

"Armando is an outstanding soccer player. He is one of the outstanding academic athletes in the school," Frusto said.

With Rocha leading the offense, sophomores Sammy Buenrostro, co-captain with Rocha, and Derek Banks return to solidify the defense.

Still, much of the Dons success this season will hinge on the ability of the freshmen to adjust to college athletics.

"The younger kids are coming along very well," Frusto said. "They have worked hard at practice to learn the system, and I'm proud of them."

Frusto uses his soccer program to accomplish a bigger goal, giving his athletes a chance at an education that they might not have had otherwise.

"My main objective is showing the kids the benefits and advantages of education," Frusto stated. "Soccer comes second. We want them to have something besides soccer when they graduate. We want them to have the ability to support themselves and their families."

Trivia—What three athletes have had their numbers retired at Rancho Santiago College?
Answer: Alan Silva, Keith Lunow, Ed Amelung.

Dons water polo team has Experience coming back for 85

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

After losing Mark Terry, the fourth leading scorer in school history, to graduation, one might expect a rebuilding season for the Rancho Santiago water polo team.

But according to coach Bob Gaughran, that is not the case.

"I think we're probably as good as we've ever been," said Gaughran, starting his 21st year as water polo coach at RSC.

"We have more talent. We are much deeper than we were last year, and we've got experience coming back."

Part of that experience includes Mike Cornell, who was the third leading scorer last year with 42 goals. He was voted second team all-Southern California.

Charles Sommer is also back following his 40-goal season as a freshman. He made second team All-American.

Marc Young, who was an All-American at Saddleback College two years ago, transferred to Rancho in 1984, but was hurt in an auto accident and did not play. He has recovered and will be a starter.

Sports line: What is going on at Eddie West Field?

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

The proposed WestDome indoor stadium is supposed to help better downtown Santa Ana. But will it?

That question has come up more than once, and some concerned citizens are trying to stop this project from going through.

Why?

Mark Cusiatic and the Save Our Stadium committee have some very valid reasons. First of all, the stadium, to be located where Eddie West Field is now, will have no real freeway access.

Second, the stadium will hold 20,000 people, and the proposed parking structure will hold only 16,000. Of those, how many will actually park for \$3 when parking is readily available in the residential and Rancho Santiago areas.

Third, the effects will be felt by Santa Ana, Santa Ana Valley and Mater Dei high schools and by Cal State Fullerton and RSC. Santiago colleges.

Also, there is another concern. The liability of the dome falls on the taxpayers if it fails because a private developer has been unable to get funds without the city's help. With the city as a partner, the city becomes liable. In this case, the city is gambling

with our tax dollars.

Granted, the dome itself is a good idea, but the location seems to be a real problem. Also, what happens to Eddie West Field? There also is the problem with the high schools. There is no proposed site for the relocation of Eddie West Field.

This is reason enough to halt the building of the WestDome until Eddie West Field is given another home.

It seems as though the city government is trying to push through this proposed project (set to break ground Feb. 1, 1986) without really telling everyone what is going on. Yes, the city has given \$102,000 for a study on the environmental impact of the WestDome. Cusiatic, a very active member of the Save Our Stadium committee, said that the study is bound to be slanted.

According to Cusiatic, the WestDome should be given a new home near a freeway.

Yes, the field will raise a lot of revenue, but it will have to go at least 220 days a year to break even. That means the stadium will have to go 365 days a year to turn a profit, and that's only if the LA Clippers come to Santa Ana, which is still in negotiations.

Claudio Fialdini is a freshman from Brazil who played on the Brazilian Junior National Team.

"He's probably going to be a very outstanding player," said Gaughran of Fialdini. "He's got all that talent."

Goalie Steve Redding is also an SA Valley grad. He was first team All-Century League for the past two years.

Nick Toscas scored 35 goals last season at Foothill High. He made second team all-Century League.

"He is a very strong, very physical kid," said Gaughran of Toscas. "He'll be outstanding."

The 1984 Dons finished with a 25-4 record and second place in the South Coast Conference. They advanced to the Southern California Championships and finished third.

This year, Rancho will be testing the waters of the Inland Conference. Other teams in the conference are Fullerton, Mt. San Antonio, Rio Hondo, Chaffey and Citrus.

Today and Saturday, the Dons will be in Stockton to compete in the Delta Tournament. Their first home game will be Oct. 4 against Long Beach City.